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## Happy New Year and a Bigger, Better, Brighter "Sun" for 1915



PROF. ROBERT G. JACKSON. tendent of the musical department of Western University, who stands with. Years; Jerre Harrison, M. C., out a peer as a pipe organist, who not Mears; Benjamin S. Turner, M. Allen's congregation has ever known, of the program with his Choral Club from Western University at the mayor's Christmas entertainment in Con-



MRS. LYDIA C. SMITH. The charming secretary of the Yates branch Y. M. C. A., whom rumor says is soon to be the bride of Presiding
Elder A. M. Ward of Denver, Col.



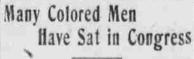
MRS. BESSIE M. WEAVER. Kansas City's pioneer florist, who has made a success of this exacting profession.

MRS. LUELLA BASS DEAD. Mrs. Luella Bass Noble, governess of the District Household of Ruth of Missouri, member of the H. of J., the Eastern Star and Court of Calanthe, died last Sunday morning at the Wheatley Provident hospital and was buried Thursday under the auspices of these organizations from the Second Baptist church, Rev. S. W. Bacote, pastor, of which she was a member for many years. Mrs. Bass was held in high esteem by those who knew her and she was a tireless worker for her fraternity and for the welfare of her husband, Minor H. Bass, whom she leaves to mourn her loss. "When our days of toll are passed, And the evening comes at last, If our hearts have truly honored his

We shall safely cross the tide And the gates will open wide And we'll enter into happy, happy

The Sun extends its sincere sym-

Miss Ann, Messrs. David and Paul, children of Prof. and Mrs. D. N. Crosthwait, came home to attend the 25th wedding anniversary of their parents, which was one of the most delightful affairs of the holiday season. Miss Ann is a teacher in the St. Louis High school; Paul is a dentist in Chicago and David is a draughtsman and civil engineer in Marshalltown, Ia. All have achieved success in their chosen profession.



Some Now Living-South Carolina Has Furnished Seven of These Bright Lights.

In the United States congress at

Washington, D. C., no less than 22

men of color have occupied seats.

Two senators and 20 members, Hiram

R. Revels, United States senator served twelve months and ten days In 1870-71; B. K. Bruce, six years, 1875-1881; Joseph H. Rainey, M. C. Forty-first to Forty-fifth congress, ten ten months; R. H. Caine, M. C., four years: Robert Smalls, M. C., six years; George W. Murray, M. C., four Organist of Allen chapel, superin. Years; Thomas F. Miller, M. C., two years: Alonzo J.Ransler, M. C., two only gave one of the most impressive programs Christmas morning that two years; James Rapier, M. C., two years; Joshua T. Walls, M. C. six years; Robert DeLarge, M. C., two but took his full choir at 8 o'clock years; John H. Hyman, M. C., two in the morning to the city hospital rears: James E. O'Hara, M. C., two and gladdened the hearts of the inmates with delightful renditions for Years; George H. White, M. C., four years; Jeff Long, M. C., two years; Charles E. Nash, M. C., two years;

John M. Langston, M. C., two years. that two of these men actually occuof Senator Revels, Senator B. K. Bruce, who at one time occupied the position of vice president of the United States, by acting as presiding officer of the senate. John R. Lynch of selves the peers o ftheir white col-

John R. Lynch are now living.

Seven of the above mentioned were these pages to detract one tota from appeared on the political horizon.

Cactus will remove corns and bun-



CHAPLAIN THEOPHILUS G. STEWARD. Whose new book is eliciting favorable comment throughout the country.

CHAPLAIN STEWARD'S BOOK.

By PROF. WM. H. DAWLEY, JR. or Side Lights of the French Revolu- on earth, out of their country, seized an hour or more and furnished part years; John R. Lynch, M. C., six tion is the name of the remarkable the reins of government unaided, unbook fresh from the pen of Rev. The- tutored, alone, with no model placed ophilus Gould Steward, father of our themselves in the front rank of civ-From this list, by consulting the own Prof. T. Bolden Steward, retired lilized nations and maintained that congressional record, it will be seen chaplain of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, a hundred years? The Hebrew dld U. S. A., professor of history at Wil- not do it, the Netherlands did not do pled seats of election in United State berforce, former scholarly pastor of it, nay even the thir een colonies did senate. Their record was in all cases the A. M. E. church at Philadelphia, not do it, yet these black and brawny satisfactory, and in many instances Pa., Washington, D. C., and of the sons of Haiti did it, and the world the men in this list showed unusual same church at Haiti. He stands reluctantly acknowledges that fact. brilliance. This was especially true foremost as a pulpit orator, not thetorical, but argumentative, logical and convincing. He has already attracted attention as a novelist but more widely as a historian. Hence he is eminently by nature, education, contact Petion, Rigaud, fought on the side Mississippi, Robert Smalls of South with the Haitlans to give a fair, im- of Washington in the American Revo Carolina, John M. Langston of Virpartial yet sympathetic review of this lution? That the much maligned noble, isolative and misjudged people. He has investigated at first hand the French and Spanish sources with salines was emperor of Haiti two Gen. Robert Smalls, collector of cus- out the aid of translation, sources in months before Napoleon was emper toms at Beaufort, S. C., the hero of the main hostile to and lacking in the planter, Thomas E. Miller, for sympathy with the Haitians. From mer president of the State Colored the author's ancestry one would suscollege for South Carolina: George pect that his leanings would be to-W. Murray, George H. White and ward the mulatoes, but his judicious religious bent does not allow him in

> of South Carolina and held sway be- the grandeur of the black L'Ouverture. fore the advent of the Tillman and or the glory of the anbleached Dessa-husbands an elaborate three course Miss Marie Overtstreet, musical in-sion, who has promised to resume his Blease type reached the surface or lines. The brilliant juster of Rigaud, dinner Sunday, December 27, at 5 structor at Lincoln Institute, who has Petion and Boyer mulattoes he per- o'clock. mits in no way to dim the blazing a beautiful drawn work table cloth Crews during the holidays, has been light of the other two. Where since which the Household had given her the recipient of much social attention the deeds of men have been chiselled for her faithful work.

on paper has any people, brown or yellow, white or black, broken and The Haltian Revolution, 1791-1804, dashed off the chains of slavery, drivpositiin against all or ds for more than

Chaplain Steward dispassionately, without rhetorical embellishment, yet graphically portrays how this unheard of feat was done. Who knows that the mulattoes, Ben rais, Christophe, voudoo dancers had the effect of our own underground radroad; that Desor of the French?

No one can read this book with out being revived with a greater love for freedom.

Mrs. Minnie Doyle served the mem- by the cash. bers of Eureka Household and their The table was covered with



REV. RICHARD DAVIS. one of the most beloved ministers who has ever pastored a church in Kansas

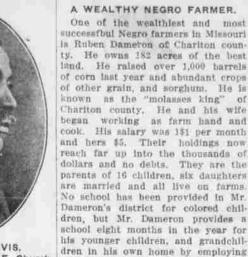


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PROF. G. N. GRISHAM. Principal of Lincoln High School. president of Negro State Teachers' Association and one of the foremost educators of this country regardless



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where is held annually a "Feast in

the Wilderness," which is attended by

hundreds of people from miles around.

DR. LLOYD E. BAILER.

One of the corps of city physicians nd a decided success in his profession, who has promised to resume his during 1915.

Don't forget New Year's ball at Lyr-



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